

STERLING CITY NEWS-RECORD

STERLING CITY TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1932

NO. 16

This Week

by ARTHUR BRISBANE

The Little Big City
Some Are Hopeful
The Farmers Rebel
Science Is No Menace

This is written in the city often called "Little Old New York." This "little city," which happens to be the biggest in the world, is a good seaside resort. You may find hotel rooms, or entire apartments, hundreds of feet above the street, with a cool breeze coming directly from the ocean.

If romantic, you may imagine that it comes straight across from Spain, since Madrid is opposite New York.

This city of wealth and poverty, folly and wisdom, success and misery, is more cheerful in the upper strata than it was a few weeks ago.

The stock market has come to life. Men and women always find money for gambling, even in a depression. Because stocks have gone up, although dividends have not returned, many believe that good times are hurrying back.

Some business men of consequence also believe that signs are cheerful. J. H. Rand of the Remington-Rand company, ordering four and a half millions' worth of raw materials in advance, anticipates a manufacturing increase of 25 per cent in 1933.

P. A. S. Franklin, United States shipping operator, says, as he sails from London, that world conditions are much better because confidence has increased.

Farmers in the Middle West, and farther west, have decided that the way to attract attention is to do something. "Suffering in patient silence does not get you anywhere," is their new idea.

And the plan is, "If the cities will not pay us a decent price we shall not feed the cities."

Farmers patrol highways leading to the cities and turn back loads of farm produce and supplies of milk. In one case a freight train was compelled to stop; its load of live stock was turned loose in the fields.

The "farmers' rebellion"—that is what it amounts to—started vigorously in Iowa and is spreading to other states—Nebraska and Wisconsin.

Iowa farmers got results, among other things an increase of almost 100 per cent in the wholesale price of milk. Even so, you wonder that the farmer can live. His new milk price is only a little more than two dollars a hundred pounds.

If striking, blocking highways, etc., will bring better prices, the example will spread. It is the first important demonstration by farmers, hitherto content with futile speechmaking and routine voting.

Professor Sweeney of Iowa State college tells chemists assembled in Denver that science may turn out to be a Frankenstein monster. "Nations fall when population becomes too crowded in a small area," says the professor. And, says he, feeding and clothing congested population is a problem.

Modern production could feed ten times as many people as there are on earth. The state of Texas, intensively cultivated, would feed the earth's population, clothe and house them, and that entire population, by the way, could stand at one time on Staten Island in New York harbor.

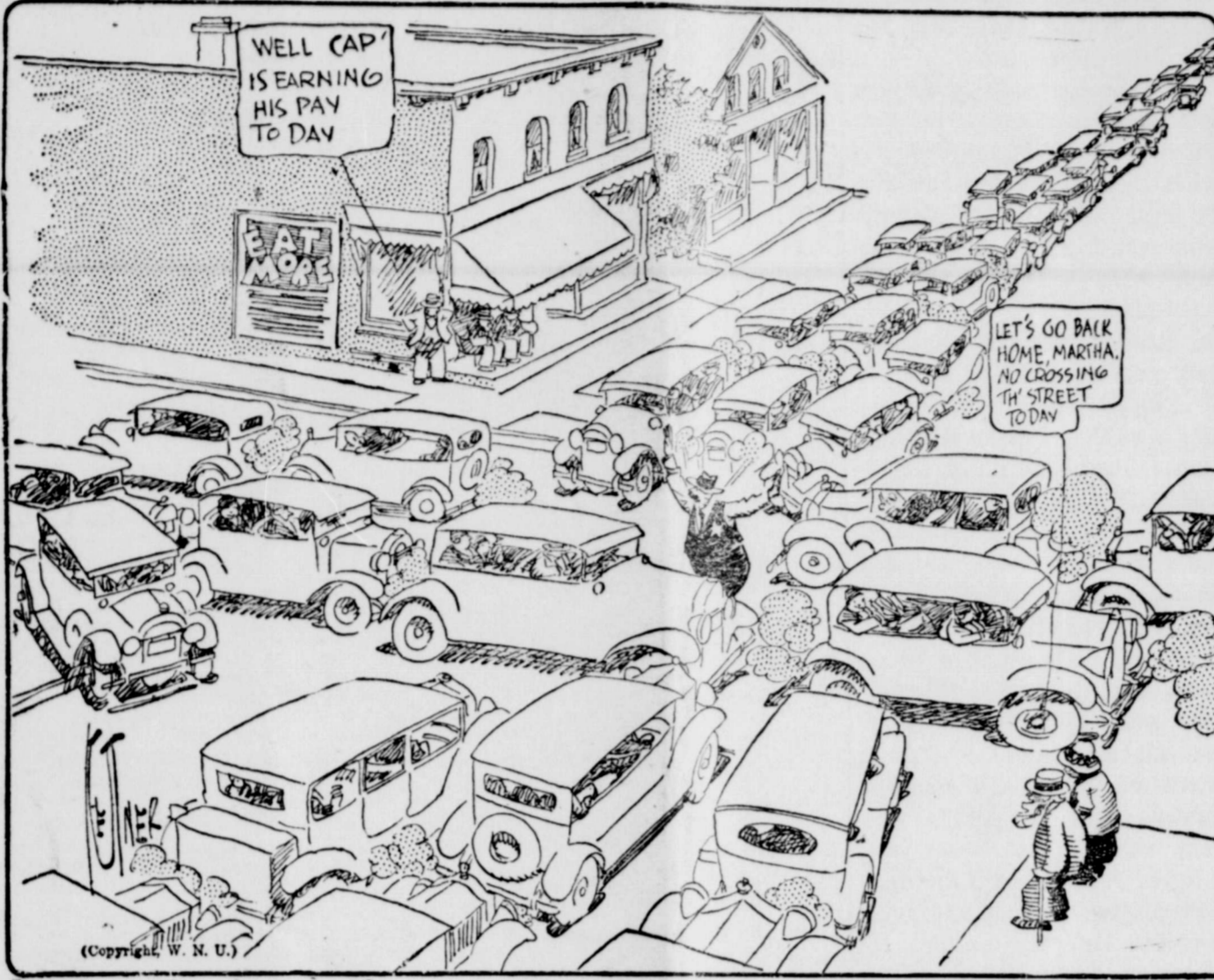
In Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ceretto's baby was born "dead," no sign of life, no breathing. They called the police and they called, not a doctor, but the fire department. It sent its rescue squad, and for three hours big firemen worked over the tiny baby until its face turned gradually from dark blue to pink. Then they took it to the hospital. That would have been considered a first-class miracle 500 years ago.

What we see impresses us; what we do not see makes little impression. Show a man one child drowning and he will jump in, risking his life if necessary. Tell him that thousands are suffering in the slums, or far away in China, and he will say, "That's too bad."

Ten thousand centuries ago men learned to control fire, to warm themselves and cook their food. They worshiped fire, incorporated it in their religions. It plays a part in some of them today.

(Continued on fourth page)

Labor Day



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Telephone Company Gives Its Final Answer

A petition was recently circulated and numerously signed by subscribers in Sterling City of the San Angelo Telephone Company asking for a reduction of rates for telephone service.

A committee representing these petitioners, had a conference with John Y. Rust and Mr. Hartgroves at the First National Bank a few weeks ago. The Conference resulted in a refusal on the part of the company to lower the rates as the petitioners had asked, but intimated that it was open minded and would be willing to further confer with the citizens about the matter.

Last week Mr. Rust wrote and asked that the names of a half a dozen representative citizens be suggested to meet him in Sterling City to further confer with him about the telephone matter. In compliance with the request, E. L. Bailey, J. B. Atkinson, W. H. Sparkman, R. M. Mathis, R. P. Brown and Rogers Hefley were suggested and met with Messrs. Rust and Hartgroves at the court house last Monday afternoon.

Mr. Rust and Mr. Hartgroves produced a mass of data from the company's records to show that the rates could not be lowered under existing circumstances. They showed that first and last during the last 34 years the company had invested about \$22,000 in the way of equipment, and that a lower rate for service could not be considered if the company were to receive a fair return on its investment.

When asked, Mr. Rust admitted that a lower rate had been granted at Bronte, Robert Lee and other exchanges, but owing to the way the lines were built in Sterling City, it was out of the question to grant lower rates. It was shown that the salaries of the telephone employees had been cut and all other expenses of the company had been reduced to meet present conditions, but Mr. Rust contended that no concessions could be made in rates.

When asked for his final answer to the request for lower rates, Mr. Rust said the Company would not

lower the rates. He said when conditions warranted, the company would lower or raise the rates without being asked to do so.

To this, a number of the conferees replied that they could not and would not pay the present prices.

Mr. Rust told them that rather than cut on the present rates, the company would house its equipment in Sterling and leave only a nucleus of the exchange.

While all stood firm in their contentions, the conference was very friendly and cordial and conducted in a diplomatic way. The conference resulted in the decision that the San Angelo Telephone Company would not concede to the request of its petitioners and that the Sterling City exchange would be practically abandoned if its subscribers refused to take service at present rates.

The subscribers of the Sterling City telephone exchange have now their final answer. They can take the service at present rates which they consider too high, or leave it alone. For the present, the company holds the whip hand, but for how long, remains to be seen.

Our Congressmen-at-Large

George B. Terrell, Joe Bailey and Sterling P. Strong won places No. 1 2 and 3 for congressman at large last Saturday.

George Terrell is an old time dirt farmer. He is a veteran legislator and served four years as Commissioner of Agriculture of Texas, and is worthy of the honors the people gave him.

Sterling P. Strong is noted as a Prohibitionist. His friends believe that he will vote for submission for repeal of the 18th Amendment and will work for a change that will bring about a more satisfactory solution of the liquor question.

Joe Bailey, like his late illustrious father, swept the State by storm, and bids fair to become a great factor for good. He believes in States Rights, which should lie next to the heart of every patriotic American. They call him a wet, but Joe merely wants to put the liquor business squarely up to each State to manage for itself.

Ferguson Leads Sterling in Gubernatorial Race

2,000-Vote Margin So Close That Contest Is Likely. Illegal Voting Is Alleged in A Number of Instances

Nearly a million votes were cast in the runoff primaries last Saturday. While Ferguson is leading, the vote was so near equal that it will not be known who won the nomination without an official count.

Charges of fraud have been made and there may be a contest.

It is likely that it will be weeks before the final will be known.

P. T. A. Program

The Parent-Teacher Association will hold its first meeting for the 1932-33 scholastic year on September 22, when the following program will be rendered:

- Presidents Message —Mrs. Bill Reed
- Music —Miss Ferguson
- Address—Seven Points of Education —Mr. Lane
- Reading —Miss Price

Hurt by Fall From Wagon

J. R. Welch suffered two fractured ribs and numerous bruises and lacerations last Friday when he fell from a wagon on which he was riding down the Divide hill on the Robert Lee road about six miles northwest of Sterling City.

Mr. Welch says he has turned the business of the ranch over to his wife until he gets well.

Fat steers topping the market at 9 1/2 cents a pound is mighty good news to the cowmen. There will be lots of fat steers a little later on.

Five inches of rain this week.

School Begins Next Tuesday

The Public Schools of Sterling County will open September 5, with one day of Teachers' Institute, and Tuesday morning at 9:00 students will report for the opening exercises of school. Plans are being made for a short program which will be given at 9:00 in the auditorium. Come out and meet and talk with the people who are going to assist your children during the next 9 months.

According to bulletin No. 305 issued by the State Department of Education July 1932, the Sterling City High School has 24 credits of affiliation. A unit was obtained the past year in Home Economics making a total in that department of 3 years work, and a grand total in the system of 24 units. According to the bulletin they are as follows:

English 4 units of affiliation; history 3 units of affiliation; algebra 2 units of affiliation; plane geometry 1 unit of affiliation; civics 1 unit of affiliation; physiology one-half unit of affiliation; physics 1 unit of affiliation; general science 1 unit of affiliation; vocational agriculture 4 units of affiliation; home economics 3 units of affiliation; Spanish 2 units of affiliation; adv. arithmetic one-half unit of affiliation; commercial geography one-half unit of affiliation; economics one-half unit of affiliation.

With the above varied courses a student has a wide range of electives in addition to the prescribed course. With this in mind the parents should talk over the work with each student in high school and help that student to decide the course he wishes he pursue. Help the child to have a definite aim in attending school and plan his course early in his high school career. It is an unfortunate situation when one goes through high school, and some times through college, without a definite aim in life. It will not be possible to offer all of the above work each year in a school of this size. We try to alternate the work in such a manner as to get the best possible results.

All of the teachers in the high school hold Bachelor degrees, and the same degree is held by two of the teachers in the grade school. Several of the teachers attended school this summer.

H. B. Lane, Supt., B. A., Daniel Baker College, Graduate School University of Texas, University of Colorado.

A. J. Bierschwale, Prin., B. S., Texas A & M, Graduate School University of Texas, Colorado A & M.

Miss Allein English, B. A., Teachers College, Denton. Assignment: English in High School.

Miss Edna Lord, B. S., C. I. A. Miss Lord attended the University of Texas the past summer and will have charge of Home Economics.

Edwin H. Aiken, B. A., Southwestern University, has been assigned Mathematics.

Miss Ruth Hudspeth, B. A., Southern Methodist University comes to this school highly recommended by those who are in a position to know her and her ability as a teacher. She has had successful experience as a teacher in a good high school in the Texas Panhandle. She has been in school this summer doing advanced work at S. M. U. She has been assigned Spanish and Social Science.

Miss Fay Gannaway, Prin. Grade School, classified as a senior at Simmons University, spent the summer in Los Angeles, will be home room

(Continued on 3rd page)

Sterling City News-Record

W. F. Kellis,
Editor and Owner

NEWS Established 1890
RECORD Established in 1899
Consolidated in 1902

Entered Nov. 10, 1902, at the Sterling City postoffice as second-class matter

I SUED EVERY FRIDAY AT STERLING CITY, TEXAS.

Subscribers failing to receive their paper will confer a favor by reporting same to us

Subscription: 1.25 per year; 6 months 65 cents; 5c per copy

DEPENDING ON THE BOOTLEGGER

Representative Jack Keller wants legalized 4 per cent beer. Nothing doing, Jack. We will have to keep depending on our bootlegger. — Texas Mesquiter.

That is a piece of grim humor, Brother John. Jack would like to get some revenue out of the home brew which the bootlegger sells to help out with his taxes. Jack knows very well that gasoline is a legalized product, and being so, Jack must pay five cents a gallon on every gallon he buys.

Jack knows that there is an enormous quantity of bootleg beer sold and drunk. He figures that if they are going to make, sell and drink it, the government might just as well make it legal and get something out of it in the way of taxes, seeing that there is no hope of keeping it out of the bootleggers hands. But the powers that be (which are the bootlegger and his sidekicks) cannot see it in the same light. If no tax is placed on beer, the bootlegger will have more money when he sells it.

Then, too, the depression has depressed the price of beer until it is now sold cheaper (so we are told) than it was in the days before prohibition. This being the case, the drinking people and bootlegger are more and more contented with existing conditions. The beer drinker wants cheap beer, and to legalize it and tax it, would raise the price. This, they will never consent to do.

Jack forgets that moonshining and bootlegging has become a big industry that has been built up since the passage of the 18th Amendment. He forgets that those boys in the enforcement army would lose their jobs as well as the bootlegger, and this is no time for putting folks out of a job. At present prices, the poor bootlegger can hardly get by. For awhile at least, let us have tax-free beer and depend on the bootlegger to sell it to us. It may sound funny, but that is just what we are doing.

The farmers of Sterling County are harvesting a record crop of sorghum, grain, hay and other feed crops. The cotton crop, while not as early as some seasons, yet, it is reported to be heavy. On most of the farms and ranches, the canning of meats, fruits, vegetables and other food-stuffs has been going on all summer and will continue until the frost comes. The value of this canned stuff represents thousands of dollars. As one rancher-farmer said, "we may go naked, but we do not intend to starve."

Jim Ferguson tells the folks that the Highway Commission stole a hundred million dollars of the Highway funds. Jim knew he was lying when he said it, but he thought that the folks were suckers enough to believe it because he said so. He did not think there was time enough for anyone to catch up with him, but they did, and put that gent in a hole.

HARDTIMES CLUB

President McCroaker and his boys had gone to the Divide to help flank sorghum while his wife was patching cotton sacks for the fall cotton picking.

Tingledod Stinkley had to stay at home to help his wife can beans and tomatoes, and Augerey McBuzzard was hauling wood. All the rest of the Club members had found jobs except Peter Mefermaw.

Peter was the only Hardtimes Club member to attend the meeting. Peter was happy. His ancient blue britches had a brand new ducking patch on the seat and a Gladewater Journal stuck out of his left hip pocket, while a Ferguson Forum adorned his right.

The country dog was making a nose inspection of the various objects along the sidewalk. When he caught a whiff of Peter and his old literature, he hightailed it for the hiweeds with Lena's dog in pursuit. The country dog was accustomed to the odor of badgers and polecats and could endure them with reasonable fortitude, but somehow, he seemed to think that Peter ought to be left alone to smell it all up by himself.

Peter was too excited to sit on the official bench, so he stood up on it, waved his Forum and hollered: "Hoorawfermaw! Gettem beat by a million votes!" Then Peter went over to the bulletin board and read that Sterling was leading by 22,000. This chilled Peter for awhile. He sat down on the bench and took a big chew of Brown Mule to brace his nerves. He looked sad for awhile, but when someone wrote new figures on the board that Maw was in lead Peter's joy knew no bounds.

He was so overcome with his enthusiasm that he danced a jig, stood on his head, kicked at the moon and hollered, "Bullyfermaw! Bill is going to git out as soon as Maw gits in."

"Buck" Davis, who was on his way to the bank overheard Peter and asked: "What's the matter with you, Peter?"

"Bill has got a chance to git outen the pen. He's been in the pen nigh onto two year, and when Maw gits in, she will turn Bill out," said Peter.

"What was Bill in for," asked "Buck".

"Well, you see Bill stole old Barbwire Jones' Ford. The old contraption wasn't worth ten dollars, but they framed up on Bill and proved that it was worth a hundred, so they sent him up for three years and now that Maw is lected, she is going to turn him out."

"So that's what makes you so happy, is it?" said "Buck".

"Sure, it is," said Peter. "Maw is a friend to all them po boys they got down there for hijackin, robbin banks, stealin hosses and Fords and sich, and she is goin to turn em out, too! She is the po man's friend, Mr. Davis, and agin the rich. Stealing from and robbin the rich aint no harm as I can see, and Maw is the only governor we ever had, that thinks that way. Look at all them po boys she turned out before. Bullyfermaw!"

The Club failed to convene, and it looks like it is going to pieces if the price of cotton keeps on going up.

Perhaps no measure ever adopted in the United States has had a fairer trial than the 18th Amendment. In its incipency, only dries were entrusted to provide the details and the essentials for its strict enforcement. Only dries could be elected to any office where enforcement was in the least way concerned. Even avowed wets of the better class were friendly to enforcement because it was the law and they favored its enforcement. Billions of dollars were appropriated and spent in an effort to force people to refrain from drinking. After twelve years of si-



What Circus People Eat

WHEN the Big Top comes to town, you'll see the show, of course. But you won't see "the half of it." If you're just a grown-up sitting in the grandstand crunching reminiscent peanuts. The way to see a circus, as you know, is to be a youngster, get out on the lot as soon after dark as possible and watch them pitch the tents, wondering what all of those mysterious covered wagons contain; snoop around behind the outlying tents, peek in the "dining top" at the rows of tables spread with red-and-white checked cloths, and smell the good smells which come from the "kitchen top."

If you'll follow the youngsters' sawdust trail, back to the "dining top" and from there back farther to the "kitchen top"—you'll find out what it is these circus people eat which give them "the stuff." We are referring now to Ringling Brothers-Barnum and Bailey.

If you have entrée to the dining-quarters, you'll find some 1600 of the circus crew at lunch, in the three different "tops." The performers, including the side-show cast, are seated in the main tent, where gay red-checked tablecloths are spread; the white "help" have oil-cloth covers at their spotless tables, in the second tent; and the third dining-tent is for the 250 or more colored workers.

The luncheon, served in sturdy and very clean china, consists of cream of canned tomato soup, chipped beef on toast, lyonnaise potatoes, canned stringless beans, berry pie and very good coffee.

The Ubangi savages are missing from the dining top, and you are told that they have a "private top" where their favorite foods are brought to them under the supervision of two men who look out for their well-being. You

gather that their table manners aren't so good, but you learn that our table manners and small mouths are equally distasteful to the Ubangis. Fresh okra is their favorite food, but they are also fond of fish which is especially baked for them in the kitchen.

The circus steward, A. L. Webb, shows you his kitchen proudly, and introduces you to the head chef, Herman Sack. Nowhere else in the world is there a traveling kitchen which feeds daily around 1600 people—4800 meals a day!

Your first glance at so many tables filled with gallon cans of tomatoes, seems to justify the reputation canned tomatoes have acquired for keeping people fit. But you learn that, although five cases of these No. 10 cans of tomatoes are used at a single meal, this is just one of the many canned and fresh vegetables on the list. Tomatoes are favorites, nevertheless, because the circus crew likes them in soups, as a vegetable, with meat in a Spanish stew or steak, and the juice to drink.

Down on the sawdust at your feet, are some half-dozen wash-tubs of potatoes, peeled, and in water, ready for dinner. There is no need to be squeamish about tubs of food on the ground, for after all, this is camp life, and not every one camps as hygienically as do circus people, as you learn when you are shown the supply wagons.

Complete supplies are kept for one full day ahead, and extra cases of canned food are always on hand, but the problem of transportation makes it impossible to carry food too far in advance. The meat wagon is refrigerated and contains hams, roasts, bacon, etc. The grocery wagon is as neat as a pin with everything in cans and cartons. The labels on

the cans include corn, tomatoes, peas, stringless beans, evaporated milk and fruits of all sorts.

"Fruit pies go big," Herman tells you. Back in the kitchens he uncovers three long tables, on which are spread pans as big as ordinary kitchen table tops; one is filled with peach cobbler, made of canned peaches, and the other two are chocolate cake.

"We do all our own baking," he adds as proudly as does a housewife with a cupboard full of Saturday cakes and pies.

If figures mean anything, here are some rather staggering ones apropos of circus food: one hundred and twenty-five pounds of coffee are used each day; from forty to fifty gallons of fresh milk; three cases of canned milk—or eighteen gallons; five hundred loaves of bread; six hundred pounds of granulated sugar; and seventy-five pounds of butter. At one meal the circus consumes seven cases of canned stringless beans in No. 10 size cans, and two cases of this same size cans of kidney beans.

A lot of food for one day, you say, but a cast of 1600 is a lot of people. And these people are active workers and big eaters. The breakfast menu consists of fruit, hot cereal or uncooked cereal, pancakes every morning, sausages or ham and eggs, coffee and milk.

Not until the lights go out in the "big top" and the lion cubs and baby elephants are tucked away in bed, do the lights go out in the busy kitchen top. It's darkness for a little while on the lot, and then—at 4 a.m.—Nickie, the circus cat, stretches, yawns, walks down the steps from the wagon where she sleeps and makes her way over to the kitchen top for early morning beef and milk—and it's the beginning of another day on the lot.*

cere effort, the failure of success has been so signal, that both of the great political parties have declared for a change. The beginning of the change is here. What that change will be no one knows, but there will be a change.

With cotton at a dime a pound will be just six cents extra money for the farmer. John, Sally and the boys raised the crop with the expectation of getting four cents a pound for it. Heavy rain, worms and the boll weevil may cause cotton to sell above a dime a pound.

Hoover blew the whistle, Mellon rang the bell, Wall Street gave the signal And the Country went to hell.

RANGE STOCK Suffer FROM A LACK OF AVAILABLE PHOSPHORUS


When livestock does not get the NECESSARY MINERALS degenerative conditions follow. These conditions appear as LIMBERLEG, CREEPS, ABORTION or DIGESTIVE ILLS.

Actual tests on West Texas Ranches prove the efficiency of DICAPHO-SALT as the best way to obtain the needed AVAILABLE CALCIUM and PHOSPHORUS to offset these ravaging conditions.

THE NEW FORD V-8 IS HERE AND READY FOR DEMONSTATION See It! Ride It!

CALL AT OUR SHOWROOMS TODAY FOR FULL DETAILS OF THIS GREAT NEW CAR

NEW FORD PRICES FOURTEEN BODY TYPES

Authorized Sales  Service

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Local Items

Three rooms for rent. Apply to C. C. Reynolds. 4t pd.

Mrs. Herbert Davenport, of Balinger, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Cherry, this week.

Quite a number of our stock farmers will take advantage of the recent rains to sow grain for winter pasturage.

Mrs. Pete Stevens and her daughter, Miss Margaret Stevens of Los Angeles, California, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Hefley a few days ago.

Maytag Washing Machine for sale. Equipped for either gasoline or electric Motor. Home canned corn at 11c per can. —See Mrs. Henry Merrell. 2t.

Let us do your ironing, at lowest prices. Satisfaction guaranteed. —Call or see Mrs. Bob Martin.

Save money with a Bi-Whirl Fuel Breaker and get better Motor performance. Sold and Guaranteed by W. T. Mann.

J. T. Davis had a lot of fencing laid flat as a result of last Tuesday's rain, but he didn't seem to be grouching about it. These old ranchers like lots of rain.

That one dollar and two-bits you are due the News-Record would come in mighty handy these days. If you want to see the old man smile, just step over and put it on the table.

Mrs. S. M. Ray, Jr., of Belton, her two sons, McElroy and Jeff and her daughter, Miss Jenny May are visiting Mrs. Ray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Glass at their ranch home on Lacy Creek.

Pigs for Sale. See Tom Blair. 1f.

Dean's Bi-Whirl Fuel Breaker Saves Gasoline. Distb. by W. T. Mann.

The Hallmark Laundry is still going strong. Prices have been cut to meet the depression. A family bundle rough dried, is 7 cents per pound. Wet wash is now 5 cents per pound. A discount of ten per cent is made where anyone chooses to carry his bundles to the laundry and come after them. 1f.

Mrs. Jeff Davis accompanied by Prof. Edwin Aiken and his sister, Miss Frances Aiken went to Christoval last Tuesday to visit Mrs. J. O. Aiken, who is taking treatment at the mineral wells at that place.

Last week we stated that Homer Pearce would resume his studies this fall in Vocational Agriculture at the A & M College. A part of this is error, Homer is studying electrical engineering instead of agriculture.

Mrs. George H. McEntire suffered painful contusions and bruises to her arm as a result of a fall sustained a few days while visiting friends in San Antonio. While her injury is painful, it is not necessarily serious.

Fine rains fell here last Tuesday afternoon and at night. The rainfall was general over a big area of West Texas. The rainfall at Sterling City and vicinity was 2.2 inches.

The rain came just right to keep the range perfect and to round out feed crops. Everybody is happy.

A COMPLETE LINE OF SCHOOL SUPPLIES

We have a complete line of the latest, approved school supplies, at the lowest prices ever offered. Don't buy until you see our new line.

Drugs and Toilet Articles

We now have a good stock of drugs in original packages, and proprietary medicines. Also a selection of the best cosmetics and toilet accessories; shampoos, hair tonics and oils

Pay Us A Visit

CITY CONFECTIONERY

Install a Bi-Whirl and get more miles per gal. More Power, Smoother Motor, Less Choking, Easier Starting. Distb. by W. T. Mann.

A party composed of Mrs. Henry Merrell and son, Floyd, Miss Louise Merrell, Frank Johnson and Lawrence Davis, returned Tuesday evening from a visit to friends and relatives at Bayside. Miss Florence Warren accompanied the party on its return and will remain here indefinitely.

Mr and Mrs. George Hull accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Fox, all of Paris, Texas, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bailey. Mesdames Fox and Bailey are Mr. and Mrs. Hull's daughters. Mr. Hull while visiting, is here inspecting his ranch interests on the Hull ranch in the south part of this county.

Church of Christ

Ted Norton will preach Sunday morning on the subject "The Light of the World". He will preach that night on a subject that will be announced later.

Good interest was manifested in the study of the book of Revelation in the Bible class last Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock even if it was pouring down rain. You are invited to study with us.

We are glad to announce that in the month of November, the first week in the month, brother J. D. Harvey will conduct a fall meeting at the meeting house of the church of Christ. Brother Harvey is minister of the church in Colorado, Texas. This will be an exchange meeting. Ted Norton is to assist that congregation by directing the singing during a meeting this month. Ted Norton.

Masseur Service

Dr. S. Kellogg an osteopathic masseur is now located in the State Hotel at Sterling City, Texas. Dr. Kellogg treats and cures all kinds of diseases that is supposed to be treated by his method of treatment. He is a specialist in treating all kinds of skin diseases and all kinds of old sores, sore and weak eyes, granulated lids, also he adjusts and replaces all misplaced joints of the neck and back. Come to see him and let him show you the wonderful works that his method will do. His method is harmless, his treatments are painless, his charges are very reasonable and examination and consultation are free. adv. 1f

ENGINE for pumping water for sale at a bargain—Larkin Longshore.

School Begins Next Tuesday

(Continued from first page)

teacher for seventh grade. Mrs. Oliyer Worthy, classified as a junior at Howard Payne College, will be home room teacher for sixth grade.

Miss Ruth Garrett, B. S., Teachers College, Denton, will be home room teacher for the fifth grade.

Miss Louise Knight, B. A., College of Industrial Arts, Graduate School C. I. A. this summer, will be assigned the fourth grade.

Mrs. Rogers Hefley, classified as a senior at Simmons University, will be assigned the third grade.

Mrs. D. D. Garrett attended Teachers College, Canyon, this summer. She will be assigned to the second grade.

Mrs. J. F. Hambright, attended Teachers College, Denton, this summer, will be assigned the first grade.

Miss Anne Bade, attended the University of Texas this summer, will be assigned to the Mexican school.

Miss Nona Lee Ferguson, B. M., Texas Womans College, comes highly recommended for her work. She has had successful teaching experience as a music teacher and will charge of that department.

Mrs. John Copeland has again been assigned to the County-Line school.

Mrs. Butler Entertains

Friday afternoon of last week Mrs. E. B. Butler entertained her bridge club with a three table bridge party. Amid pleasing surroundings a series of games was enjoyed by the following guests: Mesdames J. B. Atkinson, Rogers Hefley, Clyde Everitt, James McEntire, W. L. and Roy Foster, V. E. Davis, G. T. Neal, R. L. Lowe, Sam Mahaffey, Oran Ballou, Pat Kellis. Also Mrs. S. D. Guimarin and Master Paul Guimarin were guests. At the tea hour a tempting salad course was served by the hostess.

Art

Oil painting, water colors, poster, and Home Decorating taught by University graduate with teaching experience. If interested call 5511 Mrs. Rudolph P. Adams. 2tpd

Undertaker's Supplies

Ambulance Service
Embalming on short notice
Lowe Hardware Co.

A Capacious Can



Do you remember the story of the magic pot, which danced into the old woman's cottage, and cooked magic meals? The more the old woman and her husband ate, the more the pot cooked.

The nearest thing we know to this sort of a housewife's millennium is a No. 2 can of fruits for salad which can be extended and extended. It can serve four persons, six persons, eight persons, depending on how many fresh fruits in season, you add to it. If yours is a family of four persons, just chill the can, serve contents on crisp lettuce hearts with creamy mayonnaise. If guests increase your number to six, add bananas to the already delightful variety of fruits. If two more guests drop in, add apples and bananas—and your salad is even more delicious and healthful with minerals and vitamins.

Try this extension of the magic can:

Molded Cream Cheese and Fruit Salad: Soak one-half tablespoon gelatin in one tablespoon cold water, then dissolve in two tablespoons hot milk. Add two well-mashed cream cheeses, one-half teaspoon salt and one-eighth teaspoon paprika. Fold in one cup heavy cream, whipped, and pour into a ring mold. Set away to harden. Open a No. 2 can of fruits for salad, add two sliced bananas, drain well and set away to chill. When ready to serve unmold the cheese ring on a large, round serving plate. Fill the center cavity with the fruit and pour over a French dressing with chopped fresh mint leaves. Garnish edges with small cup-shaped lettuce leaves, each holding a spoonful of mint jelly. This serves eight persons.

Lower Prices!

You can now buy Grand Saline Salt at the price you have been paying for low grade salt. All prices Grand Saline reduced.

HALL FEED & GRAIN CO.

"HE'S A BOY SCOUT"

"He's a Boy Scout." That is enough To show that he has got the stuff To choose the right, to spurn the wrong,

To help a weaker one along, To hate the false, to love the true, Each day a worthy deed to do.

"He's a Boy Scout." That is enough To show that, when a job is tough, He'll do it with a cheerful smile, Nor grump nor grouch nor whine the while,

For he has learned, tho young in years, That winners laugh at trials and fears.

"He's a Boy Scout." That is enough To show that he is not a "bluff", But true in acts, in words sincere, And that is why I say, right here, When I've a job that's hard to do, I'll get a Scout to see it thru. —Riley Scott.

Freight & Express

San Angelo to Sterling City daily, except Sunday Will fill all orders for you Leave orders at Hiway Cafe, Sterling City, or phone 383-02 San Angelo W. J. BATES

Posted All persons are hereby forbidden to hunt, fish, gather pecans, haul wood, drive stock or otherwise trespass upon any lands owned or controlled by me. GEORGE McENTIRE

Found:—Some money. Owner apply to W. B. Allen and describe same.

Dr. W. B. Everitt

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON EYES TESTED—GLASSES FITTED OFFICE AT BUTLER DRUG CO.'S STERLING CITY TEXAS

Wm. J. Swann

Physician and Surgeon OFFICE AT BUTLER DRUG COMPANY Residence Telephone No. 167 Sterling City, Texas

Dr. B. Henry DENTIST

More than twenty years in practice Consultation and Examination Free OFFICE IN ATKINSON BUILDING Sterling City, Texas

FLOWERS

For All Occasions at Nussbaumer's Satisfaction guaranteed Local sales for benefit of church Phone Mrs. Claude Collins, Agt

THE TEXAS CO.

Petroleum & its Products R. P. Brown, Agent

"Tom Sawyer," Sterling Theatre Monday and Tuesday, September 5 6

WHO WAS CAPTAIN STERLING?

Who was Captain Sterling for whom Sterling County was named? The act of May 1891, creating this county recites that it was named for "Captain Sterling, an old buffalo hunter and Indian fighter," but forty one years of inquiry fails to reveal who he was, where he lived, or what became of him.

The ruins of an old ranch settle a little ways above the mouth of Sterling Creek was pointed out to the writer 40 years ago by W. N. Hiler, the first Sheriff of Sterling County, as being the place where Captain Sterling had his ranch, but Mr. Hiler never knew him. He said back in 1876 when he first came to this vicinity, this spot was pointed out to him as the Sterling ranch, but no one was able to say otherwise than that he was an early day rancher, buffalo hunter and Indian fighter. That much has been the only facts revealed. Evidently, the late Col. Baker, the representative from San Angelo in 1891, knew something of the man whose name he chose to honor, but if he did, that knowledge died with him, and if someone else knows the facts about Captain Sterling does not reveal it soon, history will be deprived of an interesting page.

Sterling Creek was well known to S. M. Carter and his crew of surveyors as far back as 1858, when they surveyed the Southern Pacific Railroad lands. The surveyor's record of field notes of Sterling County frequently calls for crossing Sterling Creek at such and such distances. This makes it certain that this creek was known as early as 74 years ago. Some of the marks made by these old surveyors are still found and identified by present day surveyors.

Tower Hill, five miles south of Sterling City was known by that name 74 years ago, because these old time surveyors call for Tower Hill as a bearing for the land corners they made back in 1858, but why this hill was so named, no one has been able to reveal, unless it was so named for a lookout tower built of stone to better observe the approach of an enemy of the occupants of a fort that was once there. The outlines of that old fortification is still to be seen. Signs of a deadly conflict on and around that hill were in evidence but a few years ago, but no one seems to know its history.

Those surveyors of 1858 drew on their maps a faithful picture of Tower Hill and Sterling Creek, the original of which should be on file in the General Land Office at Austin.

What is now known as Lacy Creek was known to the surveyors of S. P. lands of 1858, was known to them as Coffee Creek, because their field note records called for their lines to cross Coffee Creek at stated distances. We have been told that this creek was named by the early settlers in honor of some of the Coffee family who settled near the mouth of the Concho in the early 50's, now Concho County, but we have never been able to find anyone who could tell why the name of the creek was changed from Coffee to Lacy Creek.

Kiowa Creek in the south part of this county was formerly known as Bat Creek, but it was later called Kiowa Creek because the Kiowa Indians had a large village at the Rock water hole, and because of a fierce battle fought between those Indians and an expedition of white men who were making their way in search of a rich silver mine in the Big Bend of the Rio Grande about 1865. The whites put up a gallant fight, but were outnumbered and defeated with loss. The remainder of the expedition, made its way to the Coffee ranch which was then the outpost

of white settlements. But, who knows anything of the questions of local history that this sketch has suggested? If you know anything whatever in the way of an answer, it would confer a favor on the rising generation to reveal it so that it might be preserved.

THE HORNED LIZARD

The horned lizard, improperly called horned toad or horned frog, is one of the most interesting reptiles that inhabit the prairies of the West.

At the approach of winter, he digs a hole in the ground, crawls in, pulls the hole in after him and goes to sleep. The snow may fall and the blizzard may howl, but it is all the same to Horny, because he is dead to the world.

In the spring when the ground begins to get warm, he wakes up, opens his eyes and crawls out to take a sun bath. After stretching his legs for awhile, he strolls out in search of a breakfast. Most any small insect tastes good, but for desert, he prefers a dish of fat aphides or plant lice to anything else, because they are sweet. Aphides make what is called honey dew on melon vines and other plants.

As the summer advances, Horny takes up his abode near a red ant bed and stays there as long as the big ants hold out, for he will eat hundreds of these pests in the course of a day.

The big red ant is the most persistent creature that lives. When they select a place on which to build their dens—even in a road or a front yard, nothing except death will make them abandon the place. No kind of annoyance will make them leave. They will fight to the death, and woe to anyone who is, stung by them. The only way to get rid of them, is to kill each and every one of them.

A large colony of red ants had homesteaded a place near the front door of this print shop, and it was desirable to get rid of them. One day we found two horned lizards and picked them up and placed them in the middle of the ant bed. At once the ants attacked them, but the whip like tongues of the lizards lashed out and the ants began to disappear like corn before a turkey gobler. It seemed that for once the ants were frightened, for they scampered for the hole in the ground and disappeared. It was the first time we ever saw a red ant show signs of fear. The two horned lizards filled themselves with ants and retired under some weeds to rest.

Hardly an ant was to be seen all day last Tuesday in the forenoon, but in the afternoon, quite a swarm of ants came out and began work. Suddenly one of the lizards ran to the entrance of the den and began to snap up the ants as fast as they came. At sunset, Horny was still on the job of taking in the ants as fast as they came in from their work.

Perhaps there is not a creature on the range that is a better friend to the farmer. Ignorant boys sometimes kill or injure horned lizards because they are so tame and so easily caught. They are entirely harmless and should never be mistreated.

A Card of Thanks

To my friends who so loyally supported me in the primary in my late race for County Treasurer of Sterling County, I want to thank them for the esteem they manifested in voting for me. With the best of feeling and good wishes for my opponent, with charity for all and malice for none, I still am truly grateful for these marks of confidence and esteem.

Lillie Dale Dunn

For home Laundry, phone 170. 21

AFFIDAVIT OF COMMISSIONERS' COURT

To Treasurer's Quarterly Report.

In the matter of County Finances in the hands of Mrs. Tiny Longshore Treasurer of Sterling County, Texas. Commissioners' Court, Sterling County, Texas, in regular quarterly session, Aug. Term, 1932.

We, the undersigned, as County Commissioners within and for said Sterling County, and the Hon. B. F. Brown, County Judge of said Sterling County, constituting the entire Commissioners' Court of said county, and each one of us, do hereby certify that on this the 9th day of Aug. A. D. 1932, at a regular quarterly term of our said court, we have compared and examined the quarterly report of Mrs. Tiny Longshore treasurer of Sterling county, Tex., for the quarter beginning on the 7th day of May A. D. 1932, and ending on the 6th, day of Aug 1932, and finding the same correct have caused an order to be entered upon the minutes of the Commissioners' Court of Sterling county, stating the approval of said Treasurer's Report by our said court, which said order recites separately the amount received and paid out of each fund by said County Treasurer since her last report to this court, and for and during the time covered by her present report, and the balance of each fund remaining in said treasurer's hands on the said 6th day of Aug. 1932 and have ordered the proper credits to be made in the accounts of the said County treasurer, in accordance with said order as required by Article 867, Chapter 1, title XXV, of the Revised Statutes of Texas, as amended by an Act of the Twenty-fifth Legislature of Texas, approved March 20, 1897. And we, and each of us, further certify that we have actually and fully inspected the affidavit of J. S. Cole, cashier of First National Bank, the County Depository, showing all the actual cash and assets in the hands of said Treasurer belonging to Sterling county at the close of the examination of said treasurer's Report, on this 9th day of Aug. A. D. 1932, and find the same to be as follows to wit:

| JURY FUND, 1st Class | | |
|--------------------------------------|-----------|---------|
| Balance on hand last report | \$1709.23 | |
| To amount received | 26.48 | |
| By amount paid out | | 320.00 |
| Amount to balance | | 1415.71 |
| Balance | \$1415.71 | 1735.71 |
| ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND, 2nd Class | | |
| Balance last report | \$7615.44 | |
| To amount received | 447.22 | |
| By amount paid out | | 4250.01 |
| Amount to balance | | 3812.65 |
| Balance | \$8062.66 | 8062.66 |
| GENERAL COUNTY FUND, 3rd Class | | |
| Balance last report | \$1514.43 | |
| To amount received | 224.58 | |
| By amount paid out | | 1365.41 |
| Amount to balance | | 373.60 |
| Balance | \$1739.01 | 1739.01 |
| COURT HOUSE AND JAIL FUND, 4th Class | | |
| Balance last report | \$985.78 | |
| To amount received | 39.32 | |
| By amount paid out | | 46.27 |
| Amount to balance | | 3812.65 |
| Balance | \$1025.10 | 1025.10 |
| COURT HOUSE SINKING FUND, 5th Class | | |
| Balance last report | \$2449.76 | |
| To amount received | 27.56 | |
| By amount paid out | | 0.00 |
| Amount to balance | | 2477.32 |
| Balance | \$2477.32 | 2477.32 |
| JAIL SINKING FUND, 6th Class | | |
| Balance on hand | \$92.76 | |
| To amount received | 12.22 | |
| By amount disbursed | | 0.00 |
| Amount to balance | | 104.98 |
| Total | 104.98 | 104.98 |
| Balance on hand | \$104.98 | |
| BRIDGE SINKING FUND 7th Class | | |
| Balance last report | \$2366.06 | |
| To amount received | 18.83 | |
| By amount paid out | | 0.00 |
| Balance on hand | | 2384.89 |
| Total | 2384.89 | 2384.89 |
| Balance on hand | \$2384.89 | |
| STERLING COUNTY ROAD BOND FUND | | |
| Balance last report | \$6142.04 | |
| To amount received | 173.56 | |
| By amount paid out | | 1831.65 |
| By amount to balance | | 4783.95 |
| Total | 6615.60 | 6615.60 |
| Balance on hand | \$4783.95 | |
| ROAD BOND SINKING FUND | | |
| Balance last report | 7802.73 | |
| To amount received | 855.82 | |
| By amount paid out | | 2.90 |
| By amount to balance | | 8655.65 |
| Total | 8658.55 | 8658.55 |
| Balance on hand | \$8658.55 | |

| RECAPITULATION | |
|--|-----------|
| Aug 6 1932—Balance to credit of Jury Fund this day | 1415.71 |
| " " " Balance to credit of Road and bridge Fund on this day | 3812.65 |
| " " " Balance to credit of General Fund on this day | 373.60 |
| " " " Balance to credit of Court House & Jail Fund on this day | 1025.10 |
| " " " Bal. to credit on Court House Sinking Fund on this day | 2477.32 |
| " " " Balance to credit Jail Sinking Fund on this day | 104.98 |
| " " " bridge Sinking Fund on this day | 2384.89 |
| " " " Balance to credit of Road bond special Fund on this day | 4783.95 |
| " " " Balance to credit of Road Bond Sinking Fund on this day | 8655.65 |
| Total | \$2250.00 |

ASSETS
The Bridge Sinking Fund owns part of Jail Bonds in the sum of \$2250.00

BONDED INDEBTEDNESS
The bonded indebtedness of the County we find to be as follows to wit:
Court House Bonds.....\$11,000.00
Jail Bonds.....\$2,250.00
Bridge Bonds.....\$10,000.00
Sterling County Road Bond...\$193,000.00

WITNESS our hands, this 9th day of Aug 1932.
B. F. Brown, County Judge,
Oscar Ratliff, Commissioner Prec't No. 1
R. T. Foster " " " 2
W. G. Welch " " " 3
W. N. Reed " " " 4
Sworn to and subscribed before me, by B. F. Brown, county judge, and Oscar Ratliff and R. T. Foster and W. G. Welch, and W. N. Reed county commissioners of said Sterling County, each respectfully, on this the 9th day of Aug 1932.
Prebble Durham, County Clerk,
Sterling County, Texas

THIS WEEK

(Continued from first page)

Now men learn to cool themselves with electricity as they warmed themselves a million years ago with burning logs. It would surprise our savage ancestors of the caves, that shuddered when they saw the lightning, to know that their descendants use the lightning now to cool a dining car and keep meat from decaying.

The League of Nations will have a chance to show what it amounts to, in connection with the Manchurian question. The league said to Japan, "You must not take Manchuria." Japan now replies, officially, through her minister of war: "Kindly mind your own business. The Manchurians themselves set up their Independent government. We merely recognize that government, as you have recognized all sorts of queer European governments and thefts of colonies since the big war."

Democratic Nominees

- For Representative of the 91st District of Texas:
Penrose B. Metcalfe
- For District Attorney of the 51st Judicial District of Texas:
Glen R. Lewis
- For Sheriff and Tax Collector:
V. E. Davis
- For County Judge:
Pat Kellis
- For County and District Clerk:
Prebble Durham
- For County Treasurer:
Agnus Ainsworth
- For Tax Assessor:
S. T. Walraven
- For Commissioner of Precinct No. 1:
Oscar Ratliff
- For Commissioner of Precinct No. 2:
C. A. Bowen
- For Commissioner of Precinct No. 3:
W. G. Welch
- For Commissioner of Precinct No. 4:
W. N. Reed

STERLING THEATRE

"Trying to do the impossible—"
Please Everybody

Friday and Saturday
September 1 3
Jean Harlow
Chester Morris

in

"The Redheaded Woman"
This is a picture for "grownups" and simply tells the story of the way things are carried on in these "eight cylinder" times. Short subject: A Dandy Good Three-Reel Comedy.

Monday and Tuesday
September 5 6

Jackie Coogan
Mitzi Green

in

"Tom Sawyer"

We have made a special effort to get this Mark Twain story for the school children, and especially recommend it to the older folks who would like to be kids for two hours once again.

Special features—
A Screen Song
One-Reel Cartoon

Coming Soon---
"Letty Lynton"
"New Morals for Old"
"As You Desire Me"

Follow the crowd
to Sterling Theatre